EN DENIES HE CORNERS COTTON

and Says He Buys Be-Conditions Warrant ill Higher Prices.

GO. April 24.—James A. Pat-lited all over the country with ornered the cotton market and panic among shorts in that y, resulting indirectly in the westigation begun by Attorney Wickersham, returned to Chi-arday after a brief visit to New laughed in the face of the cot-ry story.

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Lory will not hold water, no
ow hard they try to make it
truth, said Mr. Patten. "There
ston corner at this time and
he none so far as I am conwhat is true is that conditions
belier in much higher prices
ommodily than now rule and so
ing cotton. So are a good many
n who believe as I do."

In to the wheat market, Mr.
arghed at the rumors of a big
game involving himself and
Armour. He said;
berfectly obvious that with the
heat losses in Kansas and Nebd the insect invasions now reom those states, wheat will have
sher. I expect to see a very
hie rise."

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HILOSOPHY OF HIGH PRICES

Tribune—High prices and the American sociological system is that of living are subjects for distorm the White House to the rom the White House to the seems to be the ideal towards which seems to be the ideal towards which most Americans aspire. Of late our youth has become corrupted in its ideas and ideals by hearing hymns of praise and to great grafters. The past decade, we hope, has seen the culmination of the region of the grafter, the gambler and the thief. A calloused public conscience and a slow moving public intelligence are at last beginning to awaken to the hard and unpleasant fact that the country is overburdened and top-heavy with drones, grafters, middle men, profit takers, gamblers, criminals

heavy with drones, grafters, middle men, profit takers, gamblers, criminals and non-producers of all kinds. According to their creed these drones must live by their wits. The most of the cost of their wits. The most of the cost of their wits. The most of the support, as may be shown by careful analysis, is added at some point or another, to the price the consumer pays for his commodities. The birden of carrying this enormous load of drones is becoming too heavy. It is the duty of every teacher, every pracher, every parent and every American to strike a

cers, are organized and are parent and every American to strike a agreements not to compete blow at the basic idea which produces the purchase price or lower- and exalts the grafter and the drone. elling price. The distributors, If our false ideas of worth and respectability sell on commission for bility could be rectified so that the salers, must sell at the prices the wholesalers. The retailers at the wholesalers' price, and ignorance, hypocrisy and toadyism pay ave themselves from the oper-the law of the survival of the e retailers agree upon their prices. And thus the middle and treble the cost of a not respectable to perform houest work as it travels from the pro-that produces something, is a sociologi-he consumer. The cost of cal caucer, which, if not removed, must the consumer. The cost of cal cancer, which, it not removes, must ation, with most commodities, sconer or later destroy our nation. Unless the tide soon turns something in our social organization will break down, the great bulk of the added at the end of the path we have been traveling for the past ten years many eminent sociologists see the anarchist with his tends and home and the sol.

men are a necessity in the heme of things. There is no etting rid of them. Left to initiative, they form eastes drawn together by similar. initiative, they form castes s. drawn together by similar-

to the farm' movement. Whether this ferests, and each caste adopts laws necessary to its own on and profit.

I the necessary result of a work of sociological evolution—stion and reorganization, or ation and reintegration, as Spencer calls it. We cannot his easte and class. We cannot his caste and class. We cannot his caste and reorganize on remained for the fact that it stabs to the heart of the false and vicious idea that respectability lives by its wits. After all, all our trouble and all our woe arise from the worship of a false god—a false idea. If the dollar is your deity, graft is your religion.

NEPHI Z. WILLIAMS.

Denver, April 18, 1910.

m of social existence by an platation. All we can do is to exacting influences to work, dy advocated by a number of analysists is the formation of ive stores by the producers to e directly with consumers, scheme, which is intended to be effects of a combination, information of a strong commanding its members to insure u, and in its nature, it guar-certain benefit to the consumers. certain benefit to the consum-erative combinations of this perative combinations of this it in various places, the most of which are the Orange Growns of California and the Apars' associations of the north of Colorado. Needless to say any purpose of these organizate add the profits of the midito those of the producer, and atage that accrues to the commercial and account of the producer and atage that accrues to the commercial account of the producer and atage that accrues to the commercial account of the producer and atage that accrues to the commercial account of the proceeding that will yield a proceeding that will yield a proceeding that will yield a sent to the consumer has been

proceeding that will yield a enefit to the consumer has been Co operative stores have lied, without great such and a places and at mes. A co-operative store, if ding to theory, is in effect a league or combination. The a co-operative store is a emedy for extortionate prices, tual practice it has been found er or later knaves and meomet the controlling offices, just generally do in all other publications and the store mes a loss instead of a gain, many stores which are in really by private persons or by corare called co-operative stores, of the altruism implied in the these must not be confused community co-operative store till be seen that the failure of nunity store as an institution by the moral and psychological of a mass of men by what atty a lack of business sense, and zeal on the part of the y, or as summed up in the old

is everybody's business in

the plight of the poor con-beyond the mid of all reme-two, and they are: standard of living must be

rger proportion of the people ome producers.
he first, nobody will deny the the American people long have still are the most wasteful, int and luxurious people on of the earth. Up to this decis country production has far consumption and we have been d by surplus. Now things are Waste and extravagance, in ze household and in all below it, must be climinated. This in a great degree to lower the commodities.

modities A Real Trouble. e second remedy: One real; imental trouble with the

Echoes of the Suffrage Convention Mrs. Louise George

WASHINGTON, April 24 .- Militant every Womanhood has had possession of the Representative Haves of California national capital. Suffragists in simple also conveyed a big vellow box to the garb bave fought for the ballot, while front, while his lovely dark-eyed wife Womanhood has had possession of the garb bave fought for the ballot, while the Daughters of the American Revolution, gorgeously arrayed, have fought on general principles. The two great some national conventions of women overlapped last Monday and made history for men and women alike.

While the president of the United tinental hall-the suffragists per automobile were proceeding to the halls of congress, with the greatest petition ever presented to that legislative body.

There was paule at the capitol. Nev er since the British burned the White House has such consternation seized senators and representatives as pre eeded the arrival of that determined body of women from every state in the union, their eves singled to the one motto, "Votes for women."

Would the suffragists adopt the meth ods of their English sisters and break the windows? Would they hiss the speaker of the house, or would they have you ever been to only ones already wielding political speaker of the house, or would they have you ever been to asked.

"No, I am not a militant," she replied, as though that settled the questions. speaker of the house, or would they use hat pins on the recalcitrant members of the control on the control of the house with the nearly tied rolls of the near petition. The suspicion in the mascutiline mind were groundless, for the historie contretemps than applause in the gallery of the senate. There were notable women among the occupants of the yellow-decked automobiles, and they represented the entire gamut of age and occupation. With Belva Lockwood and Beatrice Forbes Robertson. Elizabeth, and Alice Psul, the English suffragette recently out of Holloway jail. May, and William Dean Howells, and hosts of others, with Carrie Chapman, Catt, and that young sunbeam of suffrage. The suffrigists took their senators or representatives who were to be their sponsors on the occasion. A member of the lated when had pledged himself might turn pale with apprehension, but he were taken to refrice tupon the fer who had pledged himself might turn pale with apprehension, but he were taken to refrice tupon the fer who had pledged himself might turn pale with apprehension, but he were to be their sponsors on the occasion. A member in the country, from the chief executive down. Mrs. Catt, in obscience to that summons and acceptical but he were to be their sponsors on the occasion. A member with apprehension, but he went in the country, from the chief executive down. Mrs. Catt, in obscience to that summons and acceptical but he were to be their sponsors on the occasion. A member with apprehension, but he went in the country, from the chief executive down. Mrs. Catt, in obscience to that summons and acceptical but he were to be their sponsors on the occasion. A member with apprehension, but he went in the country, from the chief executive down. Mrs. Catt, in obscience to that summons and acceptical but he were to be their sponsors on the occasion. A member and policies are provided the product of t

every woman's baby, and dance with duced to the waiting throng as a every feminine constituent at a ball, or who had voted for Taft. "A he will lose her vote.

beamed approval from the members galbeamed approval from the members gallery.

'Are you a D. A. R., Mrs. Hayes,''
some one asked, ''or a suffragette''
''I am a suffragist,'' she replied. '')
prefer to build for the future rather
than to commemorate the past.''

Hissing Episode.

States was addressing a brilliant assemblage of D. A. R.'s, standing beneath the golden spinning wheel in that stately monument to patriotism—Consadest hours of my life," she said, "infter that dreadful occurrence the other evening. Of course, the officials were in nowise to blame, and I doubt if many of the delegates were, and yet I received a letter this morning which said: 'Shame, shame, shame on you, Anna Shaw, that you allowed the president of the United States to be

hissed in your convention.'
'As far as I could detect it, the hissing was begun by some men near me, who evidently resented the presi-dent's remark about the 'least desirable' women being the ones most likely to avail themselves of the ballot. I to avail themselves of the ballot. I sail, 'but I meant no discourtesy when wanted very much to tell Mr. Taft that I questioned that splendid Diana-like the wives of government officials and those 'least desirable' women were the those 'least desirable' women were the those 'least desirable' women were the large of the part of t

which he belongs."

men to file petitions in congress in or the file petitions in congress in or the bave the equal rights with men. Joe Cannon paid no attention to the appliance in the house of representatives as the members marched up and deposited their hundles in the house the evening of the president's visit to should have been provided, for the small pages almost trotted their legs of the evening out the overflow.

Representative Mundell of Wyoming to fine the speaker's desk. Representative Mundell of Wyoming to the speaker's desk. Representative of the women, but he has been heard to the women, but he has been heard to the women, but he has been heard to the providing that it was a great deal of trouble, being a representative from an equal suffrage state, for he has to kiss.

Which the belongs."

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A beautiful brown-eyed woman from they on the platform of the platform of the edge of the platform of the evening of the president's visit to the suffrage convention. She wore a white lace gown, with a breast knowled have been provided, for the small pages almost trotted their legs of plate evening to shake the hand to the evening of the president she had helped to plate in the executive massion. Before the women, but he has been heard to file president she had helped to place in the executive massion. Before Mritted and the void was gathered about the automobile containing the speakers. I watched Miss Costello test her recipe of place in the New Yorks senate and cartify for the first would represent to bob cheeving was and then you've got 'em.' At Pennsylvania avenue and Seventh street, and then you've got 'em.' At Pennsylvania avenue and Seventh street, and then you've got 'em.' At Pennsylvania avenue and Seventh street, and then you've got 'em.' At Pennsylvania avenue and Seventh street, and then you've got 'em.' At Pennsylvania avenue and Seventh street, and then you've got 'em.' At Pennsylvania avenue and Seventh street, an

who had voted for Taft. "Are you going to vote for him again?" some-one asked. "That depends," she re-

plied, with an enigmatic smile.

A pale, delicate woman mounted the platform one evening. It was Alice Paul, the only militant suffragette at the convention. She told of English methods and reasons for such methods.

Why did the woman to such methods. "Why did the women strap themselves into scats at the public meetings?"
"Because," she said, "if they asked the simplest questions, they were usually dragged out in bruial fashion. Why did they carry dog whips? Why did they carry dog whips! Because they had received unspeakable insults on previous occasions. Miss Paul did not meution any of her own experiences, but she was one of the self-appointed martyrs to the cause. She suffered the excrucinting torture of forcible pleading at Holloway jail, a process which frequently kills the subject. Some one stopped her as she came down from the right. her as she came down from the plat-form. "Tell me about yourself, do you ever expect to recover from your experience in jail?" "No," she auswered, quietly, and one could see that

her strength was spent.

Now, to quote Myra Kelly's little
Russian school children, "it ain't polite to ask a lady if she has been in
jail," but I meani no discourtesy when

ther sponsors on the occasion. A member who had pledged himself might turn pale with apprehension, but he went in obedience to that summons and accept ed his share of the day's responsibilities. Petitions from every state and territory were presented by senators and representatives in both houses of congress. Each petition was divided into rolls, each roll bearing twenty signatures. With 500,000 petitioners, this made 25,000 separate rolls earried to the capitol, to be referred to committees and perhaps buried in oblivion.

Sonsation in the Senate.

The sensation of the day was in the senate, for speeches were allowed upon presentation of veitions, and only a threat from Senator Keane of New Jersey, who was presiding, prevented the women from taking the senate by storm. The outburst came when Senator to La Follette arose and declared, as he raised a petition in bis hand, that he hoped the day was not far distant when it would be unnecessary for women to file petitions in congress in order to have the equal rights with men. Joe Cannon paid no attention to the

Her Beautiful Hair Every one who is familiar with the well-known theatrical enterprises of Cohan & Harris has frequently had the pleasure of seeing Miss Mary Gordon, one of their leading women,

Tells the Secret of

successful comedy, "The Man Who Owns Broadway. Miss Gordon is known to be one of the handsomest women on the stage, and this year her beauty, vivacity and personality are making just as big a hit as ever. One of the many charms

who this year is starring in the very

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"Another very good thing is called A. D. S. Peroxide Cream, which I also a preparation which keeps in my beauty box." blood to the roots of the hair, thus having a tendency to stimulate the growth of the hair and give it the natural brilliancy and life which are the distinguishing features between an attractive colfure and a burch of dry, faded, lifeless hair. It is called A. D. S. Hair Reviver, as well as A. D. S. Peroxide Cream, which I also nee constantly for my skin and complexion."

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man Rucker of Colorado was the direct representative of the Woman's Suffrage association of that state. He was the first speaker in the hearing of the question before the judiciary committee of the house, as well as author of the joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution, giving women the right of suffrage. Representative Rucker has an interesting history, and began his labors for equal suffrage when he was a page in the New York senate and carried messages for Susan B, Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

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